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Organization — The
Associated Press

Hope Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Colder this afternoon
and tonight, cold wave in east and
south portions, lowest temperature
24 to 28 in north and 30 to 34 in
south portion; showers and thun-
derstorms in extreme southeast
portion.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Reds Nearing Smolensk

MacArthur's Men Lash Out at Japs North of Australia

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Civil Servants No Privileged Class

Or, Again, Are They?

A joint committee of the two houses of congress (On Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures) has just filed the following report on federal use of automobiles unconnected with the armed forces:

Union of Two French Factions Near Today

By WES GALLAGHER

Algiers, March 16 —(AP)—The Union of French elements fighting the Axis under different banners appeared nearer today with the dispatch of an invitation by Gen. Henri Giraud to Gen. Charles de Gaulle to enter into an agreement for unity.

The invitation followed swiftly a broadcast address by Gen. Giraud Sunday in which he emphasized the need for such a union, embracing the principles of the Atlantic charter and promised to abolish all Vichy legislation in North Africa.

The address won Gen. de Gaulle's endorsement and political observers predicted there would be a quick settlement, aided by Gen. Georges Catroux, fighting French delegate — general to Syria, through whom Gen. Giraud addressed his invitation.

"The moment for unity of all Frenchmen of good will has come," Gen. Giraud wrote in this message. "I am ready to welcome de Gaulle to give this union concrete form. . . I expressed the principles governing my conduct and there should now be no misunderstanding between us."

It was pointed out that the features to which Gen. de Gaulle had objected in North Africa now either had been eliminated or were in the process of being removed.

Unimpeachable sources confirmed the report that Gen. Jean Marie Berget had resigned his post under Giraud but his resignation was not expected to be made public officially until his successor is chosen. Berget, former Vichy air force chief, was Giraud's deputy for civilian affairs and a member of the war committee.

The same sources said also that Jean Ribaud, a political adviser who had opposed collaboration with the Fighting French, had followed Berget out, leaving Gen. Auguste Nogues as the only major figure still in office who has been criticized for former Vichy connections. Nogues assumed executive power in Morocco when Allied forces landed and was retained by Gen. Giraud when he reorganized the imperial council into the war committee.

De Gaulle to Act Quickly
London, March 16 —(AP)—General Charles de Gaulle summoned his Fighting French national committee to a special session today for quick consideration of General Henri Giraud's invitation to discuss details for the union of all French forces now opposing the Axis powers.

It was expected an announcement concerning the Fighting French answer would be forthcoming at the end of the meeting, but de Gaulle's spokesmen declined to make any comment beyond their assertion last night that Giraud's action was "encouraging."

Informed quarters expressed belief, however, that current outbreaks of sabotage and opposition to Nazi labor decrees in France had become a major factor in the efforts of the two French groups to reach agreement.

French authorities here apparently believed that the situation in France was highly critical and that Giraud de Gaulle fusion may be preliminary to furnishing direct aid to the French partisans via Africa.

Essen Under Martial Law, Paper Says

Stockholm, March 16 —(AP)—Martial law has been imposed in the great German industrial city of Essen since the mammoth RAF raid on the Krupp armament works there last Friday night, the German newspaper Essen Nation Zeitung, dated March 9, disclosed.

Score Hits on 2 Troop-Laden Ships Near Dobo

Allied Headquarters in Australia, March 16 —(AP)—Hard on the heels of news that the Japanese were massing men and ships on their island bases northwest of Australia, Allied airmen lashed out suddenly in that area yesterday and blasted two troop-laden transports in a three-ship convoy bound for Dobo, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

The threat implied in the new Japanese concentrations was driven home, meanwhile, the greatest burst of enemy arial activity in this theater in months — a 40-plane assault on Darwin, Australia, and a 15-plane raid on Oro Bay, New Guinea.

In the attack on the convoy off enemy-occupied Dobo, in the Arafura Sea about 500 miles north of Darwin, direct hits were scored on two of the ships by Allied bombers which roared in at Misthead Heights, and several near hits were scored on the third vessel, the Allied communiqué said.

Long-range fighters which accompanied the bombers raked the transports from stem to stern with cannon and machinegun fire, causing heavy casualties to troops packed on the decks, the bulletin added.

The Japanese smash at Darwin, key Allied base on the northwest tip of Australia, met stiff resistance from Spitfire fighters which rose to intercept them.

"The Allies announced they had shot two bombers and 12 fighters out of action and 'so seriously damaged an additional three fighters and two bombers that they probably failed to reach their base.'"

Four Allied planes were reported lost in the action, but the pilots of two were saved, said the noon bulletin. It added that the raid caused "only slight damage and casualties."

It was the heaviest Japanese aerial stab in several months. Darwin was last raided March 2 by 15 fighters, six of which were reported shot out of action.

"The Oro Bay raid was on the wharf area just at dusk but the damage was slight and there were no casualties, General MacArthur's headquarters reported. Nine bombers and 13 fighters attacked Oro Bay March 8 and three days later the Japanese sent a larger crew of 24 bombers and 16 fighters on a repeat mission.

There was some speculation, meanwhile, over the whereabouts of the remains of the enemy convoy of eight ships which had been heavily attacked for two successive days straight as it approached Wekeke, in northeastern New Guinea. Hits had been reported on four cargo ships and one destroyer, but B-17s which went out again in search of the convoy yesterday found no shipping whatever in that area, a headquarters spokesman said.

The coastline was searched without success, meaning that the convoy apparently had either landed in night attacks by weather and limited hours of moonlight.

In other far flung Allied aerial activity two enemy merchant vessels of 2,000 or 3,000 tons were attacked by heavy bombers in Bitezjare Bay in Dutch New Guinea, but results were not observed.

Arkansan Listed As Navy Casualty

Washington, March 16 —(AP)—The Navy announced today 35 casualties in Navy forces, including one dead and 34 missing.

This brings to 24,480 the total of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941.

The grand total includes 6,741 dead, 4,612 wounded and 13,077 missing.

The only Arkansan listed was Francis Anthony Haklitch, missing. His wife is Mrs. Helen Marguerite Haklitch, Little Rock.

Japs Report One Arkansan As Dead

Washington, March 16 —(AP)—A report by the Japanese through the International Red Cross of American soldiers killed in action in the Philippines made public today listed one Arkansan, Pvt. Raymond T. Hearing, whose mother lives at Rt. 6, Carlisle.

Maybe Both Perfect



Lt. Vera Joy Hooven, claimed to be the "most perfect" WAAC by Minneapolis, Minn., Army men disputing the claim of Fort Worth, Texas whose WAAC, Jane Whitman was claimed to be the "most perfect." (NEA Telephoto)

World Police Force Bill in U. S. Congress

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

Washington, March 16 —(AP)—A proposal for a post-war international police force — already the subject of congressional controversy — was formally introduced today by Senator Ball (R-Minn.) as the only practical means of "controlling the plague of war."

Speaking for himself and three other sponsors, Ball told the Senate that attempts to maintain peace through balance of power, diplomacy, imperialism, pacts and treaties "all have failed."

"It is our conviction," he declared, "and we believe it is shared by the overwhelming majority of the American people and the members of this Senate, that an organization of peace-loving nations of the world with authority and

(Continued on Page Three)

French Revolt Units Still at Large As Nazis Search Hills for 5,000 Patriots

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS

At the French Frontier in Switzerland, March 16 —(AP)—Motorized French police led by German SS troops deployed into the hills of Haute Savoie close to Lake Geneva today in a hunt for several thousand well-armed French youths who had defied a Nazi ultimatum to surrender.

All last night and today the police and troop units rolled up the roads into the valleys and up into the hills but they did not appear so far to have made contact with the insurgents who were said to number at least 5,000.

The youths, rebellious against the German labor draft, were reported led by former French officers and generals.

London reports said the French bands were being bombed by German planes. Three of the planes were reported yesterday to have been shot down.

Some of the youths were gradually trickling back to their homes, despite their earlier defiance, because they lacked food and had been persuaded by their parents that resistance now is futile.

Some said they had expected the second front to open and it did not feel it was impossible to go on alone. Those returning home were sent immediately to Germany.

Lyon continued as the center for SS and German troop action. The troops circled blocks of houses systematically and search out the men who were sent immediately to deportation centers.

Information from Marseille spoke of "seething unrest," indicating that the resentment against the la-

British Meet No Opposition in Taking Point

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 16 —(AP)—The British First Army in Northern Tunisia, advancing in the Sedjenane area without meeting resistance, has occupied a strategic wooded ridge, and other Allied forces with artillery support have routed strong enemy units of armored vehicles in the Gafsa area, 200 miles to the south.

An Allied headquarters communiqué which announced these successes on the ground, also told of an outburst of new fury in the struggle for air supremacy in Tunisia.

The artillery action in the area of Gafsa was accompanied by two heavy raids on Mezouza airdrome, 62 miles northeast of Gafsa, in which the entire airfield and a number of parked planes were blanketed with bursting bombs.

Heavy bombers continued to blast at the Axis supply lines across the Sicilian straits, and in an attack on a convoy scored a direct hit on one ship.

The western desert air force with activity confined to patrolling along the Mareth line positions facing the British Eighth Army, also conducted sweeps among Axis transport north of Ffoujane.

British infantry, which previously had failed to clear out the German elite troops from the forested high ground "four" miles southeast of Tanieria in the Sedjenane area, found the enemy central withdrawal to new positions protecting the road to Sedjenane.

The road is about 40 miles east of Bizerte and only about 12 miles south of the coast.

French forces with American guns turned back the patrols of enemy armor which were advancing between Gafsa and Mellalou, 20 miles to the west, where the French were consolidating recently won positions in that mining region.

In successfully dispersing strong patrols of enemy armored vehicles in the Gafsa area, the Allied evidently were continuing their pressure on the middle reaches of Axis coastal corridor. They abandoned Gafsa at the start of Marshal Erwin Rommel's central Tunisian offensive last month, but yesterday the French announced that they were consolidating their positions east of Mellalou, only about 20 miles west of Gafsa.

Today's War Map



Today's war map shows the Russian drive beyond Vyazma and the Nazi counter-thrusts against Kharkov.

Establish Strong Line East of Fallen Kharkov

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, March 16 —(AP)—The Red Army is continuing to smash westward toward Smolensk, the German key base of the central front, and also appeared today to have established a strong line east of Kharkov after announcing the loss of the Ukraine city recaptured only Feb. 16.

Four spearheads are aimed at Smolensk from an arc swinging northwestward from Vyazma and one of the newest and most spectacular successes was that reported by a column surging forward from Kholm — Zhirkovsky, west of the upper Dnieper river.

Today's official German communiqué ignored the fighting in the Kharkov — Belgorod sector and had encircled a Soviet force south-east of Kharkov. The war bulletin, broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press, declared that a heavy Russian attack in the Lake Ilmen sector yesterday was repulsed, partly in hand-to-hand fighting, and that the Soviets lost 56 planes in the day's fighting on the eastern front.

The troops pushed six miles westward, chasing the remnants of two German divisions, front line dispatches indicated.

The Soviet news communiqué declared that more towns fell to the Russians west and southwest of Vyazma and Red Star, the Army newspaper, in commenting on the swift push toward Smolensk — said that "our troops already have advanced several dozen kilometers west of Vyazma." (This may be upwards of 20 miles).

No specific figure was given on how far the Red Army's advance units were from Smolensk but from current reports and their last specified position it was reasonable to assume that in this sector they were about 50 to 60 miles from the base.

The Russian columns also offered a threat to another German base, Bryansk, with some troops to capture the railway station of Milyutinsk — Zoloto, on the Vyazma-Bryansk railway 80 miles north of Bryansk. This is the closest point the Red Army has approached that vital stronghold which with Orel serves as a turning point between the southern and central fronts.

The railway station of Miliatino, on the same line, but more to the north, also was captured by Soviet troops, fighting knee deep in snow.

The advance from Kholm-Zhirkovsky represented the first time in any Russian offensive since the beginning of the war that the Soviets had reached and recrossed the Dnieper river, the great waterway of western Russia.

Now they are fighting in an area where forests are traversed by streams and roads, typical of the whole sector from Vyazma to Smolensk.

Son of Former Hope Pastor Is Missing

First Lieutenant Harrell H. Rule, son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Rule of Pine Bluff, was yesterday reported missing over the Pacific ocean near Everett, Wash., following the collision of his Lockheed Lightning with a bomber.

The Rev. Mr. Rule, pastor of First Methodist church in Pine Bluff, was formerly pastor of the First Methodist church of Hope; and Lieut. Rule will be remembered as a student in the local schools. He was commissioned a flying officer at Kelly Field, Texas, April 30, 1942, was married the same day to Miss Betty Jo Campbell, and was assigned to the 38th Fighter Squadron at Paine Field, Everett, Wash., where he rose to be squadron leader.

Lyle M. Webb to Go on Deep Sea Duty

Lyle M. Webb, advertising manager of Hope Star 1929-33, seaman second class in the Naval Reserve, will be graduated as a radio operator from the naval radio training school at San Francisco March 26 and will be assigned to a ship thereafter, according to word from him today. Since leaving Hope Mr. Webb has been advertising manager of the Valdosta (Ga.) Times, and circulation manager of the Suffolk (Va.) News-Herald, leaving Suffolk to enlist in the Navy at Los Angeles, Calif.

Allied Navies Agree on Plan to Fight Subs

Washington, March 16 —(AP)—Members of the American, British and Canadian high commands have reached "complete agreement" the Navy announced today, on the best methods of defeating the Axis submarine menace in the Atlantic.

The decisions were made at a conference here under the chairmanship of Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet, it was said in a communiqué issued simultaneously in London and Ottawa.

The meeting was described as one of a series "which have been and will continue to be held" to provide coordinated action by the forces of the three nations combating the undersea offensive against Allied supply lines to Britain, Russia and Africa.

(In London, Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons earlier today that the current campaign against the U-boats insured full Allied cooperation.)

The joint disclosure of the recent conference said, "complete agreement was reached on the policy to be pursued in the protection of Allied shipping in the Atlantic and in the best methods of employing the Allied escort vessels, anti-submarine craft, and aircraft in defeating the U-boat menace."

There was no explanation from the Navy as to why, since such meetings have been held for some time, there should be announcement of the recent session now, but speculation included the possibility that this might be both a means of reassuring the United Nations as to the coordination of the anti-submarine resources of the Atlantic powers, especially in view of the fact that there has been considerable agitation recently for the creation of a unified anti-submarine command under one officer.

Dignity, Simplicity Feature Morgan Rites

New York, March 16 —(AP)—With dignity and simplicity, funeral services for J. P. Morgan were held this morning in St. George's Protestant Episcopal church in Stuyvesant Place, from which his father was buried in 1913.

The body of the 75-year-old financier who died Saturday in Florida lay in a plain black coffin which was surrounded by approximately 100 floral pieces — presumably sent by members of the family, for a request had been made to friends that no flowers be sent to the church.

The small church was crowded with 1,500 persons including John D. Rockefeller Jr., John W. Davis and Thomas W. Lamont, vice-chairman of J. P. Morgan and Company, Inc.

A sign reading "UXB means, in the language of the armed forces, Unexploded Bomb."

Churchill Defends Son in Commons

London, March 16 —(AP)—Appearing in the House of Commons to face the question firing line for the first time since his illness from pneumonia, Prime Minister Churchill today defended his son Randolph who had upheld the majority of French officials in North Africa as patriots and not Fascists.

Young Churchill, a captain in the British Army in North Africa as well as a member of parliament, had written a letter to the Evening Standard which specifically praised Marcel Peyroux, governor general of Algeria, and by implication criticized Fighting French quarters in London.

Replying to a question of Aneurin Bevan, a consistent critic from the labor benches, Churchill said he had read the letter and was informed that it violated no part of the king's regulations concerning public comment by an army officer and that it was not passed upon by a senior army officer.

"The only comment which I have to make upon the letter is that it appears to express a perfectly arguable point of view and one which is shared by many responsible people, American, British and French, in this theater of war," Churchill said.

Bevan asked Churchill if he realized that "we are broadcasting to France every night asking them to sabotage, and this officer commands those who shoot Frenchmen who are obeying our instructions."

There was no direct reply.

Churchill told Commons that full Allied cooperation in the current anti-U-boat campaign was insured.

The prime minister also said that he would not give any consideration to a proposal by Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts of the Union of South Africa for an Allied general staff to supervise U-boat warfare.

Mickey Rooney Fails to Pass Army Exam

Hollywood, March 16 —(AP)—The Army has rejected Mickey Rooney after physical examination, and the usually exuberant 21-year-old screen star says he isn't happy about it.

The rejection was disclosed last night by Lt. Col. Agard H. Bailey, commanding the Los Angeles induction center, who said Rooney had been referred to the center by draft officials and had undergone a thorough checkup.

Colonel Bailey did not reveal specific physical reasons for Rooney's rejection, but the actor's mother, Mrs. Nell Pankley, said two weeks ago that Mickey had high blood pressure and a flutter in his heart.

Mickey's comment on the colonel's disclosure was: "Last week I voluntarily took my physical and I have not been notified of result. If I have been rejected, I'm sorry."

Full Information Exchange Necessary Between Allies

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

The absolute necessity of maintaining complete understanding among the important Allied governments (which means a full exchange of information), as emphasized yesterday by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, becomes clear when one gets outside the orbit of Anglo-American agreement.

Geography, and other even more vital factors, have put the remaining members of the Big Four—Russia and China—rather far apart. It is perhaps natural that at times they should view the war obliquely from different sides.

Thus we have Vice President Wallace expressing the grave concern that "unless the western democracies and Russia come to a satisfactory understanding before this war ends, I very much fear that World War No. 3 will be inevitable." And China is beset with many doubts, as I reported from Bombay last January after visiting Chungking.

Not only in China but in India, and in smaller eastern countries, there is anxious speculation whether the war is going to demonstrate that east is east and west is west, and that the relationship between the two is going to be on this basis of aloofness. The Orient, which wants to regard the Atlantic charter as the pillar of fire to lead it to a new world, is quietly expressing much uncertainty as to its real significance.

I was shocked to find the widespread fear that the charter may be designed only for the "white races" and that it doesn't apply to Asiatics. Some of the more suspicious minds even say they believe that Britain and America are planning to exploit the Orient after the war, encountered many queries

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exclusive, is a mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy. It helps keep the skin soft and pliable, thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin. For the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

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Use The Classified ... It's Direct

If you've lost something, don't hire a bloodhound to find it. Use the efficient, direct Hope Star classified section. Ads cost very little ... returns are high.

HOPE STAR

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., March 16—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 11,000; uneven weights over 170 lbs. steady to 5 higher; lighter weights weak to 25 lower; sows steady to strong; bulk good and choice 180-300 lbs. 5.35-45; top 15.50; sparingly: 140-160 lbs. 14.00-50; few 14.60; 100-130 lbs. 13.00-85; sows 14.85-15.25; mostly 14.00-15.15; stags 15.25 down; quotations based on hard hogs.

Cattle, 3,500; calves, 1,000; generally steady to strong; few steers downward from 16.25; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 13.50-15.00; common and medium cows 11.00-13.00; common sausage bulls 25 higher at 14.25; good and choice vealers 16.75; medium and good 14.25 and 15.50; nominal range slaughter steers 12.00-16.75; slaughter heifers 10.75-16.00; stocker and feeder steers 10.50-15.00.

Sheep, 2,300; receipts include one double deck clipped lambs, around 300 head trucked in, several loads reported back; wool lambs opened steady; few lots good and choice 16.00-75; medium and good 14.00-50.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, March 16—(A)—Poultry live 6 trucks; firm; market unchanged.

Butter receipts, 501,896; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Egg receipts, 31,135; steady; prices unchanged.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, March 16—(A)—Wheat futures today advanced around a cent a bushel in light trade but in the last hour hedging sales entered the pit and much of the gain was wiped out. The rise was due chiefly to absence of offerings.

When the May delivery reached \$144 1-2, the market reacted. Rye followed wheat but on the reaction prices dropped below the previous closing levels.

Trade in corn was small but all contracts except December were traded. Interest in oats was light and price changes narrow.

Just before the close wheat again firm and finished 5-8 to 1 cent above Monday's final levels. May \$144 3-8-\$4; July \$144 7-8-\$15. September \$146 1-2-5-8; rye was unchanged to 1-4 higher; oats 1-8 lower to 1-4 higher and corn unchanged at ceiling levels.

Cash wheat. No sales.

Corn: No 3 mixed 99 3-4; No. 2

along this line in the various capitals.

So far as the United States is concerned, there is no strong disposition to charge her with having ulterior motives. The query is being raised, however, whether she will have the tenacity to carry out the terms of the charter. A lot of people in the Orient are worrying for fear America will retire to isolation after the war and leave Asia to hoe its own row.

But Britain and America aren't alone doubtful quantities from the Oriental standpoint. Russia also is suspect, though she remains an enigma to the east, as she does to many in the western world.

Now most of this doubt, and fear and suspicion is due to lack of understanding. When I was in Chungking a considerable number of publishers and other prominent newspaper men gave me a party at which they put me on the carpet for a grilling in regard to such searching questions as are cited above. They were anxious to get the truth, but it was clear that in many particulars they were far from having a correct picture of their western Allies. They lacked the true facts.

Of course the uncertainties which are troubling Allied minds aren't confined to post-war problems. We are reminded of that daily strategy. Russia wants that second front, and China feels that she has been left out in the cold through the policy of making Hitler enemy number one.

Obviously then Mr. Hull is right in his view that a full exchange of information is necessary between the Allies. This would seem to be doubly true since there recently has risen the delicate question of territorial readjustments after the war.

Will Russia expect to retain foreign soil for defensive purposes? Will the other Allies need bases in various parts of the world? Will subject peoples be given their independence under the Atlantic charter if they want it?

There are many other burning issues to be settled sooner or later. If we wait until after the war to deal with them, it may indeed result in another conflict, as the signs now read.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press
The Supervisor Catches
Jefferson City, Mo. — Sen. Joseph Falzone introduced a bill in the Missouri legislature to let St. Louis county hire a dog catcher. But, he explained to the Senate, "a dog catcher got off with a little terrier of mine when I was a boy, and I've despised the name ever since."

Censored Cash
Dallas, Texas — Mrs. Billy N. Schuett received a letter from her husband, serving with the Army in North Africa, saying he

ellow 102; No 3, 99-101 1-2; No 3 white 121-12
Oats: No 3 mixed 63; No 2 white 64 1-4-3-4.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, March 16—(A)—Scarcity of stimulating news inspired further profit cashing in today's stock market and, while a number of favorites managed to touch new highs for a year or longer, the majority of leaders took a retreat in minus territory for the first time in a week.

The list was uneven at the start and the drift mainly downward after mid-day. Russian reverses at Kharkov caused some potential buyers to withdraw. Investment and inflation factors continued as trend props. Declines of fractions to a point or so were plentiful near the close. Dealings slackened on the retreat transfers running to around 1,000,000 shares.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, March 16—(A)—Cotton prices edged upward today after a hesitant start, aided by steadiness in grains and a scarcity of contracts. Dealings consisted chiefly of trade price fixing and scale up liquidation.

Late afternoon values were 35 to 45 cents a bale higher, Mch 2034.

May 2014 and July 1995.

Futures closed 5 cents a bale lower to 40 cents higher.

Mch—opened, 20320 closed, 20260

May—opened, 2006 closed, 2010-11

July—opened, 1987 closed, 1995

Oct—opened, 1965 closed, 1971

Dec—opened, 1958 closed, 1964

Jan—closed, 1959

Middling spot 2186; up 4

N - Nominal

Party Lines Drawn Up on Ruml Tax Plan

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY

Washington, March 16—(A)—Party lines were drawn up in the House of Representatives today for a pay-as-you-go tax battle which may echo in 1944 political campaigns.

Republican leaders were lined up for and Democrats against the Ruml plan to skip an entire income tax year, with both sides predicting a finish fight on the floor. Democratic leaders met and decided to support a tax collection system, without any abatement, as approved by the Ways and Means committee.

The Republican steering committee already had decided to go all out for the pay-as-you-go plan, advanced by Beardley Ruml, New York banker, and embraced in modified form in a bill by Rep. Carlson (R-Kans.). A conference of Republican House members has been set for Thursday to align party strength behind the abatement proposal.

The Ways and Means committee probably will report formally today a bill imposing, effective July 1, a 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxable portions of wages and salaries, to be applied to actual taxes as now computed.

Attending the conference of Democratic leaders were Speaker Rayburn, Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts, and ranking members of the Ways and Means committee, Chairman Doughton of North Carolina, Cooper of Tennessee and Disney of Oklahoma.

As the meeting adjourned, Rayburn said:

"Speaking for myself, I'm going down the line for the committee plan."

Others said there would be a "bottle to the finish" on the abatement issue.

The Democrats decided to arrange long debate, probably beginning next Monday and lasting most of the week. They indicated that there would be no effort to obtain a "gag" rule that would prevent amendments from the floor.

Ruml plan supporters, defeated in committee by a 16 to 9 vote intend to offer their proposal as a substitute for the committee bill when the debate begins.

Chairman Doughton said after the conference "I think the Ruml plan is worse than no plan," declared himself oppose to cancellation of taxes in wartime, and added "we are willing to fight it out on that issue."

Disney said that "for me the forgiveness of taxes is a moral issue and we are going to the country on that issue."

Nevertheless, there were signs of concern among some opponents of

the abate - a year proposal, as the powerful Republican membership lined up for it and some Democrats indicated privately they would vote with the Republicans. Some appeared ready to seek a compromise at partial abatement of 1942 taxes.

Frozen egg liquid is being shipped in cellophane bags as part of the Lend-Lease program.

Land Commissioner Sees Many Lawsuits

Little Rock, March 16—(A)—Land Commissioner Claude Rankin said today a large number of suits may result from failure of the new act 94 to authorize issuance of quitclaim deeds to mineral rights on state lands sold between Sept. 15, 1939, and Feb. 25, 1943. "We'll probably have a lawsuit

every time a piece of the land gets valuable," he said. Rankin related that Act 221 of 1939 reserved to the state mineral rights on lands sold by the commissioner but this year's act 94 provided the rights should be conveyed in all future sales and should be vested in the buyers of land since 1939.

An attorney general's opinion is-

sued yesterday said the commissioner has no authority to issue quitclaim deeds to the mineral rights not conveyed in previous deeds. This, Rankin declared, makes buyers of land since 1939 owners of the properties' mineral rights but unable to get a deed to them without a court proceeding. Rankin said about 6,000 deeds were involved.

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You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood iron—try Lydia Pinkham's Tablets—one of the best and quickest home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength—in such cases. Get Pinkham's Tablets today! Follow label directions.

FASHIONS-BY-THE-YARD FOR SPRING

Lots of fashion for a little price—if you 'make your own' this Spring! Choose from our color-full collection of firm bodied rayons in prints, stripes, solids—all easy to sew. All low at our low prices!

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Sew yourself a cotton wardrobe—look pretty and crisp all Spring and Summer! Save dollars too, because it's easy and inexpensive! Pick your cottons here—from chambrays, seersuckers—many others! Wide color choice."

FEATURING
ABC Percales in
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HOPE

NASHVILLE

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, March 16th
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest O'Neil with Mrs. J. J. Walker and Mrs. Bob Cain, co-hostesses, 3 o'clock.

The Hope Band Auxiliary will meet at the Hotel Henry, 3:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, March 17th
The Gardenia Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Arch Moore with Mrs. S. D. Cook, associate hostess, 3 o'clock.

Thursday, March 18th
Hope chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, at the Masonic Hall, 7:30 o'clock. All members are asked to attend.

A meeting of the Lilne Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Porterfield with Mrs. Tom Kinser, associate hostess, 3 o'clock.

Diddy-Webb Marriage Solemnized in Fayetteville

Claiming paramount interest in this vicinity is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Diddy, only daughter of Mrs. Lucille King Diddy, to Guilford A. Webb, Jr., son of Mrs. G. A. Webb, and the late Mr. Webb of Jonesboro, Arkansas.

The impressive ceremony took place Sunday morning, March 14, at the home of the officiating minister, the Reverend James R. Butler, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Fayetteville.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a suit of gold wool, and her accessories were of navy. On her shoulder she pinned a single white orchid.

For her matron of honor, the bride had Mrs. Seymour Lockhart.

TEST Petroleum Jelly This Way

General MacArthur between thumb and finger. Long strips prove flammability. Also quality. Soak in petroleum jelly. You get a lot for 5¢, triple size, 10¢.

NEW SAENGER

Last Times Today

Star Spangled Rhythms with 16 GREAT STARS

Starts Wednesday

THRILLING! TIMELY! REAL!

The WAR Against MRS. HADLEY

with Edward ARNOLD, Fay BAINTER, Richard NEY, Jean ROGERS

Latest News

RIALTO

Starts Today

Bette Davis Monty Woolley

in "Man Who Came to Dinner"

Also Gloria Jean Robert Page

in "Get Hep to Love"

JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED

Your doctor frequently orders the safe, nationally advertised brands and your government asks that you purchase equally safe defense bonds.

Bonds For Victory!

The Leading Druggist

WARD & SON

Phone 62

We've Got It

Low and High in Hat Fashions' Tide



YOU can have 'em low—and you can have 'em high, this spring—and both kinds of bonnets will be right in style, as evidenced by the pair of millinery fashion inspirations pictured above. The one at left is a charming double-decker of Sally blue felt, the crown being a little hat in itself, set on a sweetheart brim. Black straw cording forms a many-looped bow and streamers for decoration at the back. Of course, if you want to go "high hat," you can have a topper like that at right, reminiscent of the Empire mode. Of navy blue felt, it's trimmed with an upside-down madonna blue velvet bow. The high, shell-shaped brim is attached to a little cap, making an effective adjunct to the chignon coiffure.

Wanda Keith has returned from a stay of several days in Hot Springs.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gaines announce the arrival of a son, Larry Forest, Sunday, March 14.

Job Openings for This Area Are Listed

The United States Employment Service, 201 East Second Street, Hope, Arkansas, has job openings within this immediate area for the following:

Typist, Under-Clerk Typist, Junior Clerk, Stenographer, Junior & Senior Checkers, Asst. Storekeepers, Draftsman, Automotive Mechanic & Mechanic Helper, Electrician & Electrician Helper, Foreman-Machinist, Machinist and Machinist Helper, Welder-Combination, Firefighter, Principal Guard.

Persons who are interested are asked to contact the Employment Office for the full details regarding the jobs.

Library Has Largest Day Since 1941

The Hope Headquarters Library of the Hempstead County Library circulated 130 books and magazines Saturday, March 13th which is more than any day since July 5, 1941. Miss Elsie Weisenberger, County Librarian, reported Monday.

On July 5th, 139 books and magazines were circulated. Only seven of these were non-fiction. Twenty-nine non-fiction were charged out which is the largest number of non-fiction ever circulated in one day in the history of the Hempstead County Library.

The subject most read about was war and post war problems. Boy Scout pamphlets were second. Other subjects of interest were Foods and nutrition, Babies, Interior decoration, one act plays and Prayer.

Eight new borrowers were added to the roll. Four were from the Southwestern Proving Grounds, and

Ouachita River Rising Fast at Camden

Camden, March 16 — (P) —The Ouachita rose to 31.1 feet here overnight, 5.1 feet above flood stage, but Weather Bureau officials said this level probably represented the crest.

At Little Rock Meteorologist W. C. Hickman said there probably would be no change within the next 24 hours and tomorrow it would start falling.

The Ouachita has left its banks here and is flooding lowlands for several miles.

About ten families will have to be evacuated from their homes.

Monday and Thursday of last week were large days at the Library.

Lewis Gannett said "Books are weapons, books are balm; books are discovery, escape, invitation to battle, sweet dreams, good conversation. Books are life at least when they are good books; and, perhaps, particularly in war time, we need all kinds of life."



By OREN ARNOLD Copyright, 1943 NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Loraine Stuart has replaced Pat as passenger on the transport plane. Ed, who has been flying solo, has been forced to land. Loraine is a surprise to Ed. She is a graduate of the University of Chicago. She is a graduate of the University of Chicago. She is a graduate of the University of Chicago.

Wind across the airport here at Elmira was whipping at them now. This was in the black hours of morning. Mechanics had come to take charge of the plane Bryan and Patsy had used, so they walked away, thinking. He would get a car to take her home.

"I don't like it," Ed murmured, as if to himself.

Pat's thoughts were in a broader vein. Her first reaction had been one of biting anger, and as she walked now with big Ed Bryan bracing her against the wind, she thought back over that Chicago episode.

"Pulling a gun trick . . . going overboard with melodrama . . . what a low, sneaking way to . . ."

Ed cut into her thoughts. "I don't like it," he repeated. "Be confounded if I like it at all!"

"Ed, Army regulations and routine are important. We have to be finicky about them, if we are loyal at all."

"That's what I mean. And forging an order like that!"

"But, Ed—friendship is—well, you must help me think this through. I don't want you to go as overboard as she did."

"No. No, that's so. And yet—"

"It all backs up to a mistake. I imagine. Loraine was supposed to take that soaring trip with him, but she wasn't there at 11 o'clock. She must have been detained."

"The trip got off all right," Ed said.

"But she wasn't on it. And she had to catch up. So she did something desperate. In a way I—don't blame her."

"I don't like it. Forging an order on me. Taking advantage of me that way. It makes a sucker out of me, and it makes one out of the captain. The colonel would be justified in selling us both down the river with chains on our necks."

"I see your point. But she's Jimmy's fiancée."

"Worse luck for him, if you ask me!"

"You mustn't feel like that. She—she's probably very nice, and—"

"Miss Pat, you ain't kidding nobody. You don't get by with that."

"Why, Ed! Whatever do you mean?"

"She's got a way about her. You know that."

"Hans! she, though! Ed, what are we—well, my stars, this could

Contributors to County Red Cross Drive

100% residents of the Southwestern Proving Ground have donated \$205.08.

Notice

There has been a misunderstanding among some of the civilians who are employed at the S. P. G.

Mrs. C. B. Floyd was appointed by Red Cross Headquarters to solicit donations from the residents of the Proving Ground, or those who live inside the Area, but not from those who are employed at the Proving Ground but live out in town or elsewhere.

The volunteer workers have about completed their solicitation on the house to house canvass and many housewives advise the solicitors that their husbands were making contributions at the Proving Ground.

The residents of the Proving Ground (those living inside the Area) have contributed 100%.

Col. & Mrs. K. F. Adamson	\$20.00
Maj. & Mrs. M. L. Begeman	5.00
Capt. & Mrs. H. B. Bishop	25.00
Capt. & Mrs. L. D. Bradt	10.00
Col. & Mrs. J. C. Brier	15.00
Lt. & Mrs. E. V. deGroot	25.00
Capt. & Mrs. C. L. DuFresne	7.00
Lt. & Mrs. J. R. Garber	15.00
Capt. & Mrs. P. W. Klipsch	10.00
Maj. & Mrs. P. D. Lucas	5.00
Lt. & Mrs. R. M. McCreary	7.00
Capt. & Mrs. D. H. Pickard	15.00
Capt. & Mrs. C. H. Pinney	6.00
Lt. & Mrs. J. R. Sheffield	6.00
Lt. & Mrs. A. F. Ziemer	10.00
Lt. Frank E. Driggers	5.00
Capt. W. L. Gamble	5.00
Lt. A. A. Gruber	5.00
Lt. C. E. Boak	10.00
Lt. W. P. Keith	10.00
Lt. M. N. Lyon	5.00
Lt. E. M. Wilcox	5.00
Mrs. John W. Gifford	10.00
Mrs. John Dickinson	2.00
Pfc. Isidore Boggs	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Abernathy	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Armistead	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. Howard	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Johnson	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Nichols	7.50
Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pittig	7.50
Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Shelton	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Floyd	10.00
Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co.	\$100.00
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company	55.00
Hope Junior Chamber of Commerce	52.50
Temple Cotton Oil Company	34.80
Cox-Cassidy Foundry and Machine Co.	25.00
Cox-Cassidy Foundry and Machine Co. Employees	38.65
Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Cook	15.00
Cooks White-Star Laundry	15.00
Employees	15.00
Sid L. Reed	15.00
Mrs. Hattie A. West	10.00
W. O. Washburn	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Godbolt	5.00
Mrs. Cora Staggs	4.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Higginson	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ward	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Middlebrook	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ansley Gilbert	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cain	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cobb	5.00
Mrs. Oscar Van Riper	5.00
Theodore Marks	6.00
E. F. McFaddin and family	25.00
Evan Wray	5.00
Mrs. Evan Wray	4.00
Mrs. Lyle Moore	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Gillespie	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Howson	5.00
Frank Howson Jr.	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Compton	4.00
Mayor and Mrs. Albert Graves	25.00
Mrs. Eliza Pritchard	5.00
Harry Barlow	5.00
Mrs. George Newburn	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. B. Hefner	10.00
Tom Wadlow	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hassell	10.00
Rosies Snack Shop	20.00
Dr. & Mrs. Thomas Brewster	10.00
Mrs. C. R. Hamilton and family	5.00
Mrs. L. M. Lile	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Agee	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collier	5.00
Juanita Gentry	5.00

Clubs

March 15, 1943 — Call meeting Oakgrove H. D. C. Plans for council meeting to be held at Oakgrove Church, Wednesday, March 24th.

March 16, 1943 — Committee meeting — 10:00 a. m. City Hall — Zone, Sector and block leaders of Hope, Victory gardens — Mr. Earl J. Allen, Extension Specialist.

March 16, 1943 — District Council Meeting 2:00 p. m. Old Liberty Church Subject — Victory Production for farm women. Earl J. Allen, Extension Horticulturist, main speaker. Columbus, Guernsey, Sardis, Bright Star, St. Paul club members should be present.

March 17, 1943 — Leader training meeting in clothing conducted by Miss Sue Marshall, Extension Specialist, home of Mrs. W. T. Yarbey, 10:00 a. m. Leaders from surrounding clubs are invited.

March 18, 1943 — Blevins Jr. and Sr. and McCaskill 4-H Club meeting.

March 19, 1943 — Shover Springs Home Demonstration Club 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Earle McWilliams home — Slip cover demonstration. Leaders from surrounding clubs are invited.

March 22, 1943 — Columbus 4-H Club meeting.

March 23, 1943 — County Council Meeting at the Union Grove Church. All Clubs in the district are urged to be present.

March 24, 1943 — County Council

Old Truism About Death, Taxes Holds Good Even at the Front

By HAROLD V. BOYLE
With the American forces in Tunisia, March 11 — (Delayed) — (P) — Leaves from a war correspondent's note book:

That old truism about the incapability of death and taxes holds good even at the front.

The night after the Germans made their first attempt to come out of Faid Pass — an effort in which they failed — staff officers of an American unit were intently mapping plans to stop the Nazi drive. One tank outfit has suffered heavily in breaking up the first German wave and officers in the small crowded room were worried over the morrow.

Undisturbed in the general tension the chief of staff, a small, gray little man with an elfin grin, calmly began opening a pile of mail which had just arrived. A slip of paper fluttered from the first letter and fell to the floor.

The chief of staff solemnly picked it up and held it for all in the room income tax blank. The officers roared with laughter.

"That problem, at least," he said, "we can postpone until the day after tomorrow."

Arabs along the Tunisian roadways have been puzzled over what kind of weapon is the strange buzzing instrument which one American officer holds against his face as he drives by in his jeep.

The weapon is an electric razor and the resourceful officer who figured out a way to use it is Lieut. Robert E. Simons, 25, of Columbus, Ohio.

"I power it with a second hand

150-volt military radio battery, Simmons explained. "After it is too weak for use in a radio it will still run an electric razor for three months. It's really practical. You can shave while driving in a jeep and still keep an eye peeled for enemy airplanes. You can't do that with a safety razor but it sure does puzzle those Arab shepherds."

Trying to find out the right time at the front is like trying to pick a winning race horse back home. Everybody has his own idea. One morning a group of five soldiers was asked the time. Up came five wrist watches with the following readings: 8:10, 8:40, 8:24, 8:31 and 7:45.

Of course, you don't need a watch to tell the two most important times of day — mail call and meal time. The postman never has to knock twice. You can hear the whoops when fresh mail arrives and a hungry stomach is better than any clock for telling chow time.

He was at a rest camp in a small town where pilots are periodically brought to get a chance to bathe and relax. But after the first day he began to fret.

"That old plane of mine has been up every day for three weeks with being out of operation," he said. "It's a sloppy flier and a bag of bolts but it will go fast and get you back."

"If I stay here another day they'll let some other guy go up in it and then I'll never feel the same way again about flying it. I think I'd better go back to the field."

Next day he cut short his holiday to get back to his plane.

peace," he asserted.

Pointing out that any treaty binding the United States must have the consent of two-thirds of the Senate, he proposed that the body "define in clear-cut terms the kind of foreign policy which it believes will best serve this nation and promote world stability and peace."

The resolution sets forth what Ball termed the "minimum essentials" for co-operation now and in the post-war era among the United Nations.

Uncertainty as to the post-war policies of Russia, China and Great Britain, he declared, "stems directly from the fact that no one knows yet what the attitude of the United States Senate, whose consent is essential under the constitution, will be."

"We believe the United States would prefer, as its postwar policy, to participate in an organization of nations, dedicated to justice, democracy and fair treatment," he declared. "The only way to find out whether our Allies are prepared to join us in that collective effort is to ask them. But we cannot propose nor ask effectively until the Senate has indicated its position."

Ball and his associates were encouraged by a statement from Senator Connally (D-Tex.) that he favors establishment of an agency, backed by military force, to settle international disputes and "prevent aggression and conquest."

Ball argued that a collective security system, backed by force, would be the least costly method "in both lives and wealth" for individual nations "to assure security and peace for themselves."

Other sponsors of the resolution are Senators Hatch (D-NM), Hill (D-La.) and Burton (R-Ohio), but Ball told the Senate they were "merely the spokesmen for a considerably larger group of Senators who are interested in having the Senate act on this all-important subject."

Ball said the League of Nations failed "largely because at the critical moment it could not act decisively."

"I failed, at least partly, because the United States, one of the three most powerful nations in the world, was not a full partner in that effort to achieve lasting world

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD

USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Notice Gardeners

There Is No Rationing on Seed Beans and Peas.

Mont's Seed Store

New SAENGER

ON STAGE Twice Daily

SEE! HEAR! and Question

SEE! HEAR! and Question

"ZAN DORRA"

World Famous Mystic

... The Most Unusual Stage Attraction Ever Presented in Hope.

She Will Appear on Our Stage Twice Daily

By Galbraith

doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0155555.g002

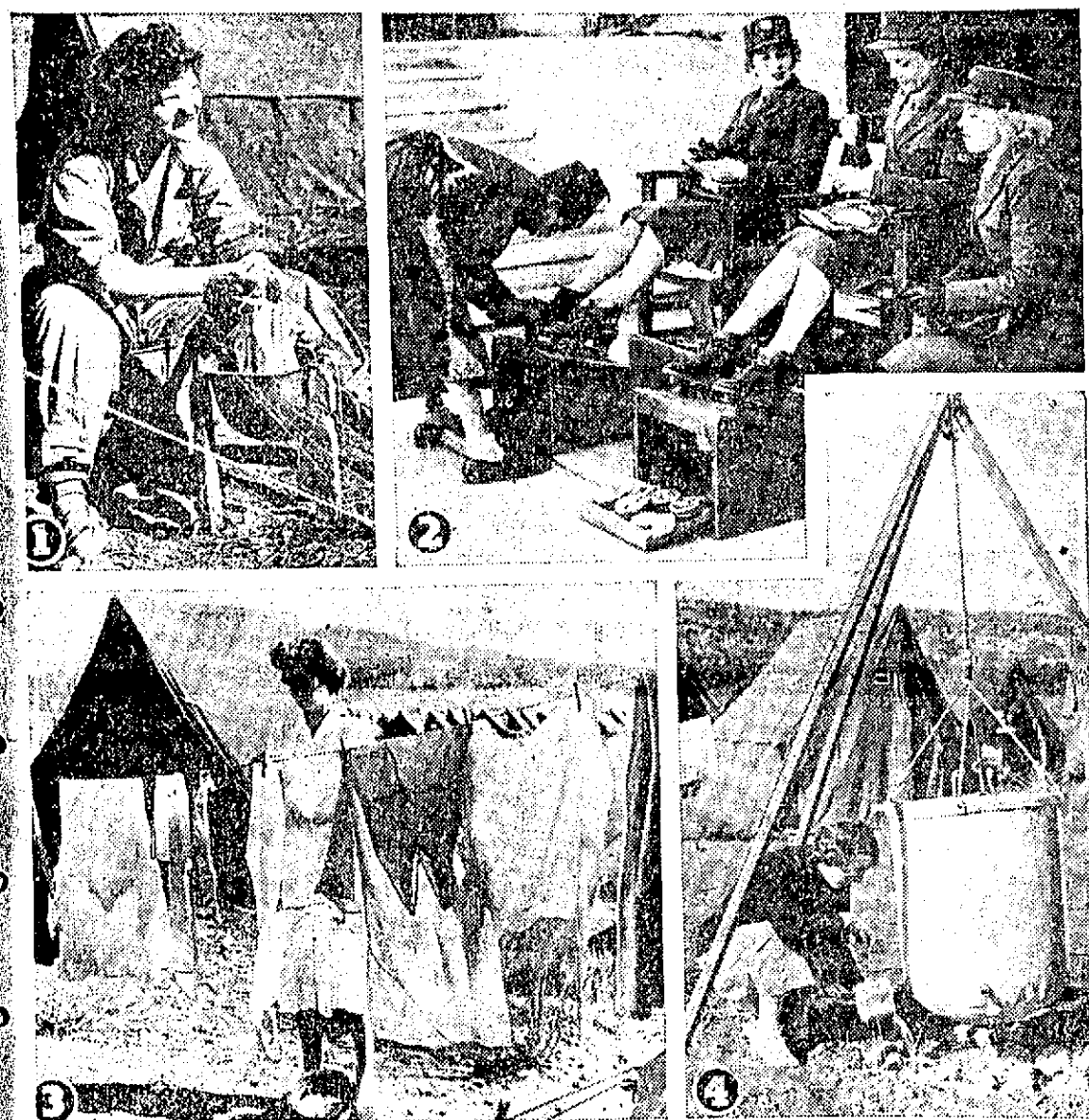
Simple Wartime 'Redecorating' Idea



(From Lord & Taylor, New York)

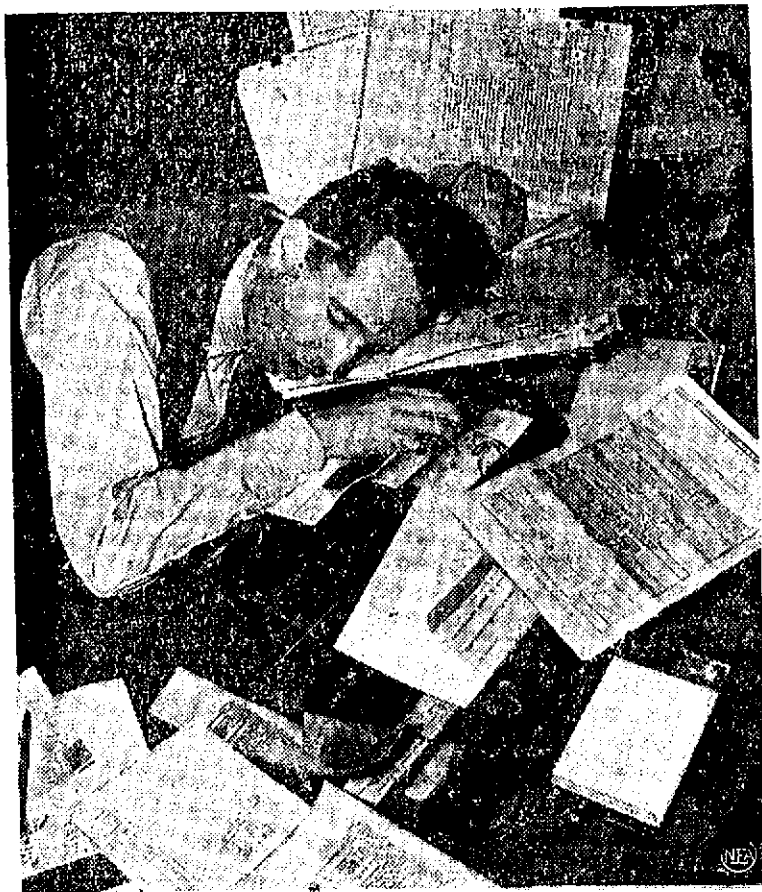
IN this wartime year, when costly and complete redecoration is difficult, attractive bedspreads with matching draperies offer a simple "redecorating" expedient. Typical of some of the light-hearted, bright-colored offerings in matched drapes and spreads is the set pictured above, featuring an all-over pattern with bright strawberry motif. The "canopy" above the head of the bed is painted on.

Women at War in North Africa



Amerien's women as well as her fighting men are helping win the war in North Africa. Army Nurse Alice Roth of Swedesboro, N. J., scrubs her laundry in a helmet (1) at U.S. evacuation hospital just a few miles behind the front lines in Tunisia. Trio of WAACS in North Africa stop for shines at the stand of a fez-topped native (2). Another nurse, Marguerite Carter of New York, hangs out a strictly feminine washing by her tent in Tunisia (3). Rinsing her canteen at a "Lister" bag—used for purifying water—is Nurse Rosella Myers of Roaring Springs, Pa. (4).

He's Got Those March 15 Blues



'Twas the night before Income Tax payments were due And an end to this figuring was far from in view; Gross income, exemptions, pay-as-you-go, Surtaxes, the axis, and form 1040; Bad debts, deductions, going into the red, And visions of sugar plums danced in his head; Donder and blitzkrieg! This is no time to snore; Get that tax paid; Uncle Sam needs the money for war.

Cotton Cutie



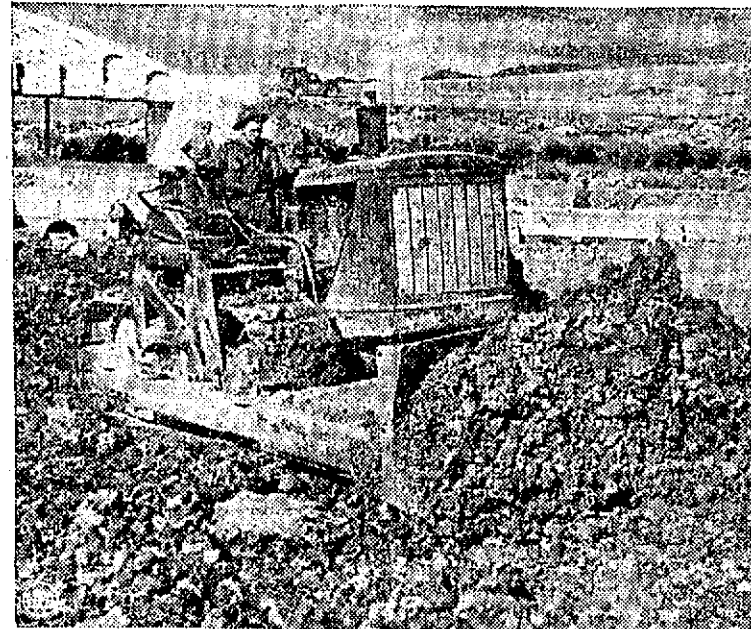
Bathing beauties in '43 will be wearing cotton bathing suits like this modeled by Hollywood's Elyse Knox. Rubber shortage, y'know.

LENT, 1943: Religion and Rationing



Lent in wartime 1943 emphasizes a religious note in rationing as the Biblical 40-day fast is overshadowed by the sacrifices all Americans are making to release vital foods and supplies for allied fighting men.

Bulldozing That North Africa Mud



Next to beating the enemy, allies' toughest job in North Africa is whipping muddy roads and airfields into shape for use by trucks and planes. Here a big bulldozer moves mass of mud near highway.

In the Foxholes of Tunisia



From Bataan to Tunisia American soldiers are famous for the way they dig in and hold a position. In this picture of an outpost on the hilly Tunisian front, Pvt. Robert Wellon (nearest camera) of Leicester, N. Y., and Pvt. Henry Bowles of Russellville, Ala., keep their eyes peeled for signs of the enemy.

British Lion



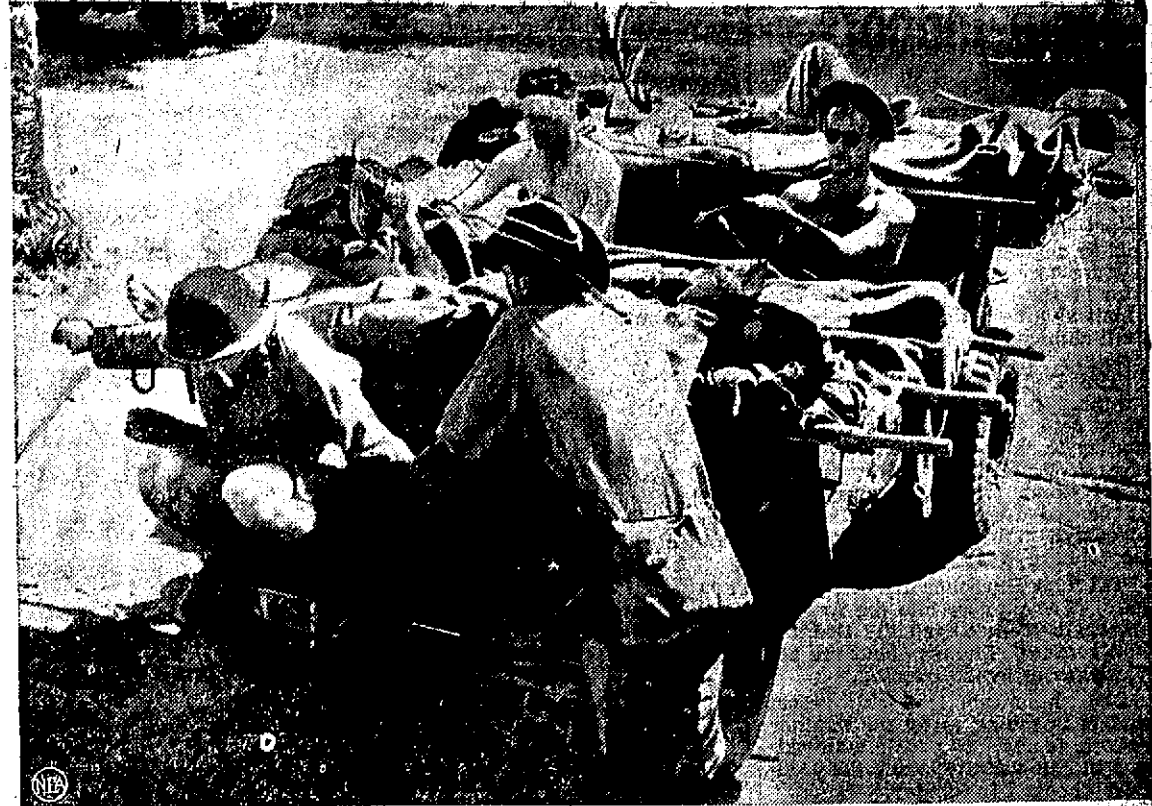
Winston Churchill, contemporary symbol of John Bull, received as a gift this live lion, symbol of the British Empire, from a Londoner whose neighbors complained against him keeping animal in his back yard.

For War Work



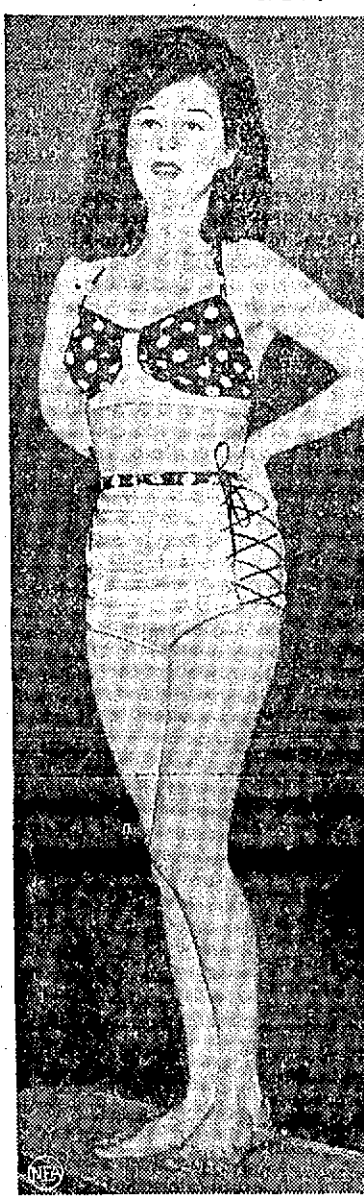
This combination of plastic helmet and bandana snood to keep hair out of machinery is society hat designer Lilly Dache's creation to aid women war workers.

Full-Up Jeep



The versatile Army jeep turns emergency ambulance carrying three stretcher cases and a full load of hangers-on to a dressing station in New Guinea. Aussie and Yank ride front bumper.

No Lavender?



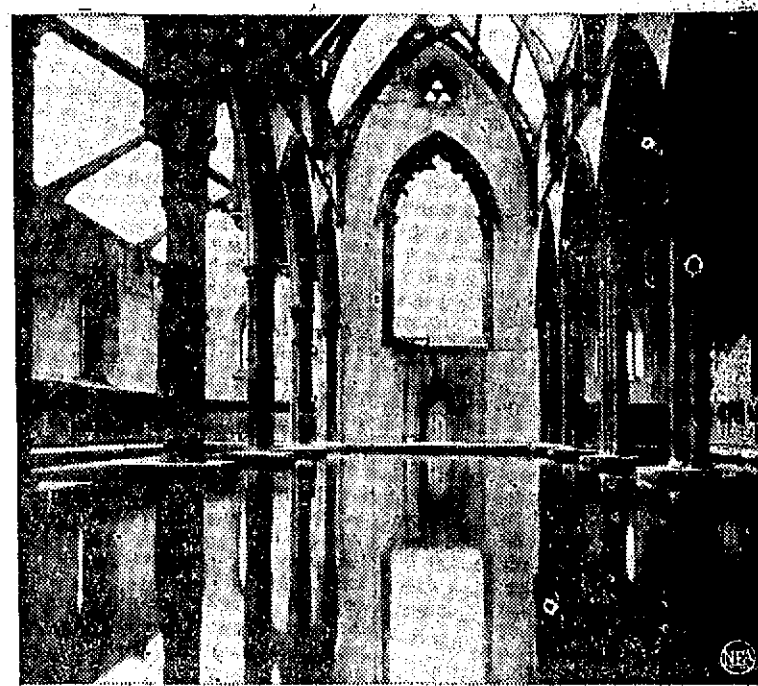
Susan Hayward of the films looks trim in this swim suit trimmed with lace—of the shoe-string variety.

In De Land Ob Cotton



Lenore Gibbons and Eleanor Setter, University of Arizona coeds, have a "snow" fight in the pile of cotton they helped pick to help farmers in the vicinity of Phoenix.

Still Waters

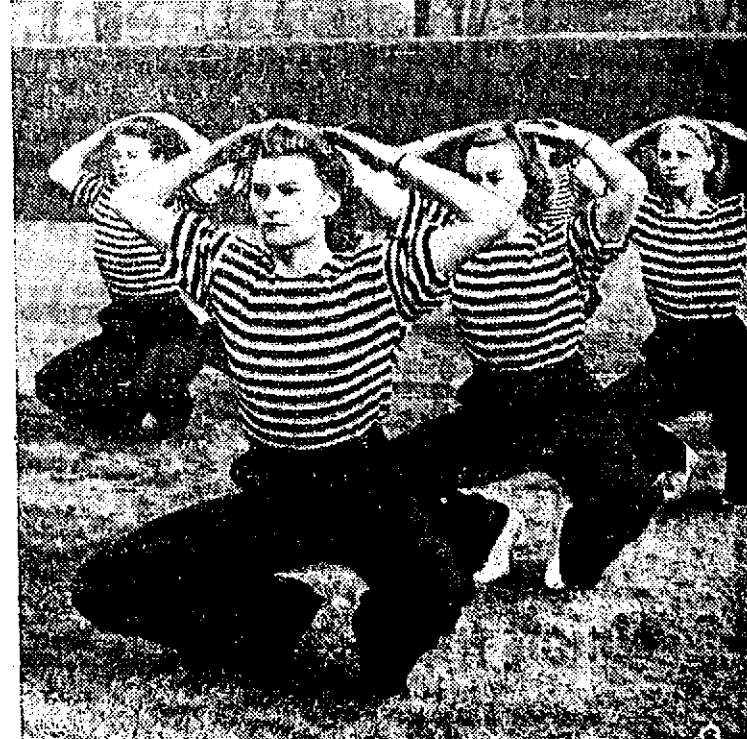


Once a source of religious comfort to many, this blitzed London church still offers its services to nearby residents. Sealed doorways make it into a huge emergency reservoir for fighting fires.

Oil and Prices



Norwegian "WAVES" Keep Fit



Setting-up exercises start the day for these members of the Royal Norwegian Women's Naval Auxiliary Corps, training in England.

Dodgers May Train Indoors All Season

By JUDSON BAILEY
Bear Mountain, N. Y., March 16 —(AP)—If the Brooklyn Dodgers get off to a good start in the National League campaign next month, it should settle the everlasting argument about whether or not a baseball club can train indoors satisfactorily.

The Dodgers have their spring training headquarters here, but they held their first workout yesterday in the vast field house of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, five miles away, and it pleased everyone so much the Brooklyn club may not work out doors here a single day.

Till Leo Durocher led his noisy gang of 15 players into the Army's baseball "cage" even the Dodgers had some misgivings about the advantages of inside training.

Bear Mountain is a ski resort and it is giving away no weather secrets to say that people were skiing in the vicinity when the Dodgers checked in Sunday.

This meant that Durocher had no alternative for indoor work at the start, but he did have hopes of getting outside soon. To this end the Dodgers, who still do things the daffy way, had big log fires burning Sunday and Monday on the infield of what was intended to be their practice diamond. The idea was to help drive the frost out of the ground so that it could be prepared for early use by the baseballers.

But the opinion after Brooklyn's first workout was that it wouldn't make much difference whether or not the players got outside before they return to New York April 2.

Working inside a big rope netting, the Dodgers pitched, bunted, batted and fielded in their first workout on a dry, smooth diamond with the temperature steam heated to about 70 degrees. The players perspired and loosened up probably as well as they would have in Havana or Florida.

Short of an actual game the Dodgers think they can do everything else in the "cage."

One fact that impressed observers was the uniformly good condition in which the players reported. This was particularly noticeable in Joe Medwick and Billy Herman, two veterans on whom much of the Dodgers' hopes rest. Both had spent the winter in Texas and limbered up before reporting.

Herman, who batted only .256 last season, could make Brooklyn's infield situation a great deal brighter if he is able to regain his form of earlier years.

Weather Big Problem to Baseball Team

By OSCAR KAHAN
Cairo, Ill., March 16 —(AP)—Even before the blizzard from his eyes, Manager Billy Southworth of the world champion Cardinals, now an avid meteorologist, poked his head out of the window to look at the weather.

More so than with some other clubs during the war - shortened spring training period, climatic conditions are going to be an all-important factor in Southworth's ability to whip his players into shape for the pennant race opening April 12.

If he gets a break in the weather - and he needs a southernmost of all major league camps - Southworth will be off to a galloping start in quest for another championship, because he has no real player problems.

But a string of bad days would be another story since the Cards have no adequate indoor training facilities. An old high school gymnasium, made of wood and with a low roof, has been placed at the team's disposal, but the barn-like structure is scarcely large enough to let all 32 members of the squad take part in a game of catch.

For that reason, Billy is going to work his boys out of doors whenever it's possible, and that's where Harrison J. Weaver's supply of long underwear for players will come in handy as protection against colds.

But weather or not, President Sam Breadon, who is here with the ball club, said, "we'll win the pennant, whether we train or not."

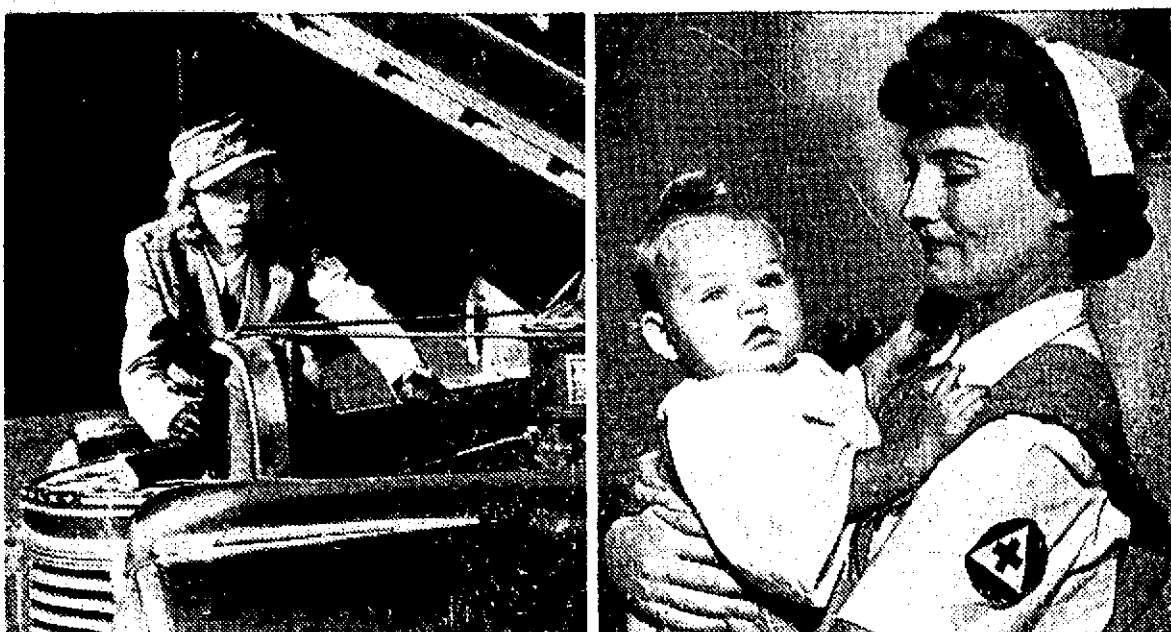
Singing Sam had some solid support in Southworth's appraisal of the team's prospects.

As Billy viewed it, the team's infield is intact with Johnny Hopp or Ray Sanders at first, Capt. Jimmy Brown at second, Martin Marion at short and Whitey Kurowski at third.

Outfielder Stan Musial, Catcher Walker Cooper and Ken O'Dea are three other regulars to be counted on.

The pitching staff includes Morton Cooper, Ernie White, Murray Dickson, Bill Beckmann, Harry

Volunteer Army, 3,000,000 Strong, Serves Nation Through Red Cross



Washington, D. C.—Five hundred thousand surgical dressings an hour—

No, that's not the production schedule of some gargantuan, highly mechanized manufacturing plant.

It's what 2,000,000 women—part of the army of 3,000,000 trained Red Cross volunteer workers—are accomplishing as their contribution to the war effort from the home front.

In cities, towns and hamlets up, down and across the country, women of all ages from every station in life are working side by side in Red Cross production rooms. They know that in field dressing stations and hospitals within the range of enemy guns, American fighting men are depending upon them.

The work of these women and the very existence of the American Red Cross Volunteer Special Services depends on public support of the 1943 War Fund appeal for \$125,000,000.

In Chicago recently a soldier, wearing the Distinguished Service Cross walked into a production center in a department store. Thoughtfully he watched the Red Cross women work. One of them looked up, asked him about himself. He told them he was 21, had been in the Army three years and had been decorated twice after being wounded in action in the South Pacific. Then he added:

"I want to thank you women for supplying Red Cross surgical dressings. If two of you worked all day long you couldn't begin to make all the dressings I needed when I was in the hospital."

This isn't all Red Cross volunteers do, not by a long shot. They



In cities and towns throughout the U. S., 3,000,000 Red Cross volunteers are contributing to the Nation's war effort. Upper left, a Red Cross Motor Corps member adjusts the engine of her car. Right, complete confidence in this nurse's aide is registered by the infant she holds. Below, women like these last year produced 520,000,000 surgical dressings for the armed forces.

make knitted garments for the armed forces, clothing for war's refugees. They work in hospitals and camps as nurse's aides and Gray Ladies. They do clerical work for rationing centers and draft boards. They learned wholesale cooking and serving. They can nurse a balky motor as well as any man. They are indefatigable and steadfast. Proof is in this story from Monmouth County, New Jersey.

A Red Cross chapter service especially requested by the Army and highly valued by the Army and highly valued by soldiers and coast guardsmen stationed here is the

daily visits of patrols along the beaches and a Fort Hancock by the canteen crops' mobile kitchen. Nightly, the Red Cross truck, driven by a motor crops girl and manned by two canteen workers goes out with its load of coffee and cocoa, stacks of doughnuts and open packages of cigarettes. In bitter winds, rain and snow, lone sentries or groups on bleak nights listen for the low toot of the canteen horn or watch for the feeble glimmer of the parking lights as the truck makes its way through the dimout. This truck hasn't missed going out of single night since October 1st.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, March 16 —(AP)—This one ought to start a few arguments on the dull days. . . After testing the third battalion at the Del Monte, Calif., Navy pre-flight school, Lieut. William Neufeld, head of the school's testing and measuring department, has concluded that boys from west of the Mississippi river are better physical specimens than the easterners. . . The Del Monte battalion (60 per cent Californians) had an average physical fitness index of 83, as compared to 66.7 for the first four battalions of the Chapel Hill, N. C., Pre-Flight school. The standard index is 60 — but don't ask us what that means.

Reunion in New Orleans
When Howard Blakeslee, AP science editor, visited Tulane university on a recent southern tour, he met "Big Monk" Simons, Tulane's famous trainer. . . They seemed to see something familiar and eventually recalled that when Blakeslee was breaking middle distance running records for the Southern Athletic club back in 1907-08, Big Monk was a teammate who specialized in busting sprint records. . . They hadn't seen each other since those days.

Dept. Of Correction
The report recently carried here that the former Alabama football

Gumbert, Howard Krist, Howard Pollet and Max Lanier.

That leaves two outfield positions of Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter and the pitching berth of Johnny Beazley, the Cardinals' three major contributions to the armed forces. Southworth has seven outfield candidates to look over and six top flight pitching prospects.

He's almost like the old woman in the shoe — he has so many to pick from, he doesn't know what to do.



Another Test for Distance at Oaklawn

Hot Springs, March 16 —(AP)—Another distance Test for three year olds featured Oaklawn Park's race bill today with Siravo and Petrucci's Spartiate scheduled to try for her third straight victory here.

The lone filly nominated for the Arkansas Derby was to run over a mile and a sixteenth for an \$800 purse under allowance conditions. Two other derby nominees also included in the five horse field entered were J. W. Rodgers' Dove Pie and the Steel Plate Stables' Ebony Edge. Completing the field were C. M. Pruett's King Epithet and E. Kalish's Toss Up.

Spartiate already has won at a mile and 70 yards and a mile and a sixteenth here.

Mrs. Janet Kelly's Beau Of Mine established himself as an Arkansas Derby threat by beating seven other derby nominees in yesterday's feature. The bay colt won the \$1,000 Mountain Valley purse with 1 1/45 time for the mile and sixteenth. He paid \$5.

Today's Guest Star
G. A. Falzer, Newark Sunday Call "Bob Rolfe, Dartmouth-bred coach of Yale, viewed the basketball season with mixed emotions. He saw his own Alma Mammy win the championship and his Yale charges finish last. Another year like that and Red Rolfe may become Gray Rolfe. His nerves were not jarred half as much when he played third base for Yankees."

Service Dept.
Soldier Buck, old-time Louisville fighter who was licked by such guys as Young Stribling and Harry Greb, has been discharged from the Army because of his age (about 42) and is back on the job as foreman in a defense plant. He's a World War one veteran and has a son in the service. . . World Series Preview: The Norfolk Naval Training Station ball team has bought uniforms similar to the Yankees' this year, and its bitter rival from the Naval Air Station will wear Cards' style suits. . . Corp. Thomas Alexion of Fort Monmouth, N. J., a crack billiards player, turned his talents to boxing this winter and won his regimental lightweight title. Now he's heard that Willie Hoppe is going to visit the post so he's trying for the billiards title too, so he can play against the old master.

The growth of potatoes has been stimulated by the use of ethylene and propylene gases.

Ammonia is said to have at least 2,000 industrial uses, many of them in war work.

Ouachita Unable to Make Trip to Colorado

By Roy A. Roberts
Denver, March 16 —(AP)—The Giants of college and independent basketball show their shots tonight in the race for a wartime national A. A. U. title.

Wyoming, one of the nation's highest scoring university fives goes against a southwestern collegiate powerhouse, Howard Payne of Brownwood, Texas.

Twentieth Century - Fox of Hollywood, co-favored with Wyoming to win the meet, is paired with the fighting Fort Warren, Wyo., all-star soldier squad.

Phillips 66 of Bartlesville, Okla., with hardly a man left of the Phillips team that won the crown in 1940 but with a collection of stars from widespread points, clashes with the St. Louis, Mo., Universal Auto Body club.

In second round matches, the Portland, Ore., Boilermakers scratched out a 50-43 win over the St. Aloysius High school team of 17 and 18 year olds from New Orleans, La., and Cessna Aircraft of Wichita, Kas., blasted the Houston, Texas, Army Air Navigation school out of the tourney 45-29.

Two teams — Ouachita College of Arkadelphia, Ark., and Springfield, Ohio — were unable to make the trip to Denver, and forfeited games to the Denver American Legion, defending champions, and Colorado School of Mines.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago —Rudy York, Detroit Tiger first sacker, signed contract for a reported \$9,000 with a \$5,000 bonus clause providing he drive in 100 runs or more.

Three Years Ago —Tackio won National Intercollegiate basketball title, defeating San Diego State, 52-42.

Five Years Ago — Temple defeated Colorado State, 60-36, in final of National Invitation Basketball tourney.

The United States imported 73,843 pounds of lemon oil during the first half of 1940.

Your Favorite



Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Kansas City — Lee Savold, 195,

Des Moines, knocked out Jack

Marshall, 201, Chicago, (2).

Chicago — Clarence Brown,

200 1-2, Chicago, knocked out

Mickey Hayes, 192, Milwaukee, (3).

Providence — Ralph Zanelli,

146 3-4, Providence, outpointed

Gene Johnson, 141 3-4, New York, (10).

Boston — Henry Chmielewski,

169 1-2, Portland, Me., outpointed

Andy Holland, 108 1-2, New York, (10).

Newark — Holman Williams,

158 1-4, Chicago, outpointed Joe

Carter, 158, Rome, N. Y., (10).

Holyoke, Mass. — Al Jolson, 152,

biscuits on its menu.

New Orleans, outpointed Jerry Fiorello, 154, Brooklyn, (8).

New York — Freddie Flores,

154 1-4, Puerto Rico, outpointed Ar-

tie Levine, 156 3-4, New York, (6).

Sinbad Dogs It

On The Briny Deep

Londonderry, Ireland —(AP)—Sin-

bad, attached to a U. S. coast guard

cutter here, is the world's most

traveled dog.

For three years he has never

missed a single voyage of the ves-

sel which he joined as a puppy at

an American port. Since his arrival

at the U. S. Naval base here the

Red Cross club has included dog

biscuits on its menu.

New Deal for Stray Dogs in Indianapolis

Indianapolis, March 16 —(AP)—The Indianapolis city council has instituted a new deal for stray dogs in the city after hearing an appeal for the "four dollar dog" from Booth Tarkington, the Indian novelist.

An ordinance passed last night provides for establishment of a down town municipal pet shot at which stray dogs will be sold for \$4. It also provides for employment of a part - time veterinarian to insure more humane treatment of animals at the city dog pound.

The Tarkington appeal was read to the council by the novelist's wife because of her husband's illness with a cold.

Establishment of the downtown shop was urged because gasoline and tire rationing have reduced the sale of dogs at the city pound located on the outskirts of the city.

Tarkington wrote, in part:

"Yes, it is a strange destiny the dog has accomplished for himself, selecting man out of all the universe, coming of his own free will and trustfully to be man's only friend. No other (animal) loves him, believes in him or unquestionably puts the power of life and death for himself in man's hands.

I find few things in life more touching than the fact that the dog does this gladly and meekly. The history of his race has left him no option except to put his fate in the hands of man, his dearly loved God.

"What is man's response? A detail of the answer to that question is before this assembly tonight. Only a detail, yes, but a detail involving life and death, horror and torture, for these poor, helpless little friends of man. Upon the decision of this council rest a difference for many, many of them between hell on earth and Heaven on earth."

Anyway, He's A Loyal Husband

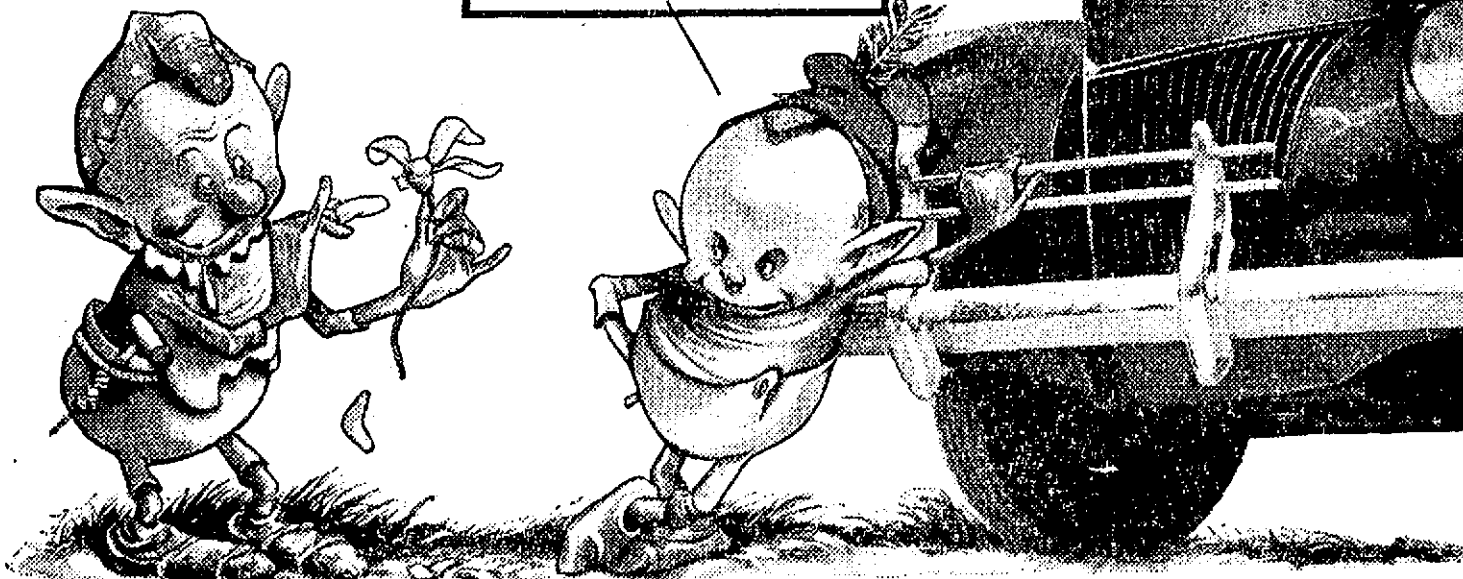
Charlotte, N. C.—(AP)—A girl had a date with a young man and he failed to show up. That had never happened to her before. He was not that kind. Then came the excuse.

The young man married the night he failed to show up. That was all.

Don't let MARCH be your car's "Unlucky Month!"

SEEPY SAM:
"Roses are red and violets blue
And SPRING's the time I LIKE
To sabotage CARS for you and you
And put you all on BIKES!"

SQUEAKY SQUIRE:
"Yeh... When it comes to cars in WAR
These Americans are SPOILED
They FORGET cars can only last
If properly Greased 'n' OILED!"



Now is when a little care will help your car a lot!

There was never a Spring when your car needed a thorough check-over more than it does this year. No matter how little you may run it, you can't afford to have parts wear out or go bad. We're listing below some of the important things to do now—for your own and for Uncle Sam's sake, too. Let your Esso Dealer take care of them. He's a Kremlin chaser.

✓ RADIATOR. Have your Esso Dealer drain out anti-freeze, flush the radiator with clean water and a radiator cleaner, if necessary, then refill with water plus Tri-Rad Rust Preventive. Remember rust causes deterioration even though you may be running your car a lot less this year.

✓ CRANKCASE. Another Spring "must" is to drain out the Winter-worn oil, clean the crankcase with special flushing oil and refill with the proper summer grade of long-wearing Esso SAE Motor Oil.

✓ TRANSMISSION-DIFFERENTIAL. These valuable gears are hard to replace nowadays! Have your dealer drain out the

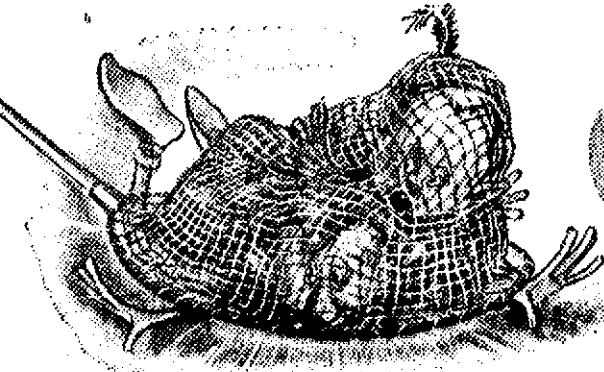
worn Winter oils and replace them with the proper Summer grade of new, fresh Esso Lubricants.

✓ CHASSIS. The chassis of your car has taken a beating through the Winter, so have your Esso Dealer give it a Verified Esso Lubrication—the lubrication job that puts the right lubricant in the right place.

✓ BATTERY. Reduced driving due to gasoline rationing has probably put your battery through a hard winter. Be sure to have your Esso Dealer check it and recharge it if necessary.

✓ TIRES. How far have your tires gone since you had them gauged and switched so as to extend their life as far as possible? If it is over 2,000 miles have your Esso Dealer check them with the Tire Tread Depth Gauge...and switch them immediately, if necessary. Two tire-saving tips: 1. Maintain 32 pounds pressure at all times (the new war-time standard). 2. Never drive over 35 miles per hour.

Let your Esso Dealer check over your whole car. You may need a new light bulb, or a windshield wiper blade. Probably the finish of your car, for protection, needs a washing and then a good polishing job. See your Esso Dealer for whatever you need to keep your car in good running order.



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